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The Best Provision

Mansoor is helping Baba pack a small travel bag. Baba has a thoughtful look on his face as he folds some clothing.

Mansoor: Baba, why do you look so deep in thought?

Baba: Ah, Mansoor, I was just reflecting on something beautiful Allah teaches us in the Quran. It's about preparing for Hajj and how the best provision we can take is taqwa—fear and mindfulness of Allah.

Mansoor: What does taqwa mean, Baba? Is it like being scared?

Baba: Not exactly, Mansoor. Taqwa means being aware of Allah in everything we do—knowing He is watching us, loving Him, and avoiding things that displease Him. Allah says in the Quran: "And take provisions, but indeed, the best provision is fear of Allah..." (Al-Baqara 2:197).

Mansoor: Oh, so is it like when I try not to do anything wrong because I know Allah sees me?

Baba: Exactly, my boy. Just like when we pack for a journey, we need to take clothes, food, and other things, for the journey of life, taqwa is our most important provision.

Mansoor: That makes sense. But why is taqwa so important for Hajj?

Baba: During Hajj, Allah tells us not to argue, not to disobey Him, and to avoid bad behavior. It's a time to focus on being the best version of ourselves. Taqwa helps us do that, not just during Hajj but every day.

Mansoor: So, if someone doesn't pack taqwa, their Hajj won't be good?

Baba: That's right, Mansoor. Hajj isn't just about completing rituals; it's about purifying our hearts and actions. Allah reminds us to pack good intentions and good deeds as we prepare for this sacred journey.

Mansoor: Baba, can we have taqwa even if we're not going on Hajj?

Baba: Of course! In fact, every Muslim should live with taqwa no matter where they are. It's like carrying a compass that always points us to what is right.

Mansoor: I want to pack taqwa in my heart too, Baba.

Baba: That's a beautiful goal, Mansoor. Always remember Allah in everything you do, and you'll have the best provision for every journey in life.

Mansoor: Thank you, Baba. I'll try my best to remember Allah every day.

Baba: May Allah bless you, my son, and make your heart full of taqwa.

The Blessings of Remembering Allah

Javed and Mansoor are sitting in their living room. Javed is reading a book about Hajj, and Mansoor is drawing on a piece of paper.

Mansoor: Baba, what are you reading?

Baba: I'm reading about Hajj, Mansoor. It's one of the most important acts of worship for Muslims.

Mansoor: What makes it so special, Baba?

Baba: Hajj is not just a journey to Makkah; it's a journey to get closer to Allah. It teaches us to remember Allah at every step. Allah says in the Quran: "But when you depart from 'Arafat, remember Allah at Al-Mash'ar Al-Haram. And remember Him, as He has guided you..." (Al-Baqara 2:198).

Mansoor: What does it mean to "remember Allah," Baba?

Baba: It means to thank Him, praise Him, and ask for His guidance. During Hajj, when people stand at Arafat, they make lots of du'a (prayers) and seek Allah's mercy. When they leave, they continue to remember Him, especially at a special place called Al-Mash'ar Al-Haram.

Mansoor: Is remembering Allah only for people doing Hajj?

Baba: No, my dear. Remembering Allah is for everyone, everywhere. Allah loves when we think of Him, say Alhamdulillah when we're grateful, SubhanAllah when we see something amazing, and Astaghfirullah when we make mistakes.

Mansoor: Oh, like when I said Alhamdulillah after my drawing came out nice?

Baba: Exactly, Mansoor. That's remembering Allah! Just like Allah guided us to know what is right, we show our gratitude by remembering Him in our daily lives.

Mansoor: What happens if someone forgets to remember Allah?

Baba: Sometimes we forget, but that's why we must remind ourselves. When we remember Allah, He helps us make good choices and keeps our hearts peaceful.

Mansoor: Baba, I want to be someone who remembers Allah always.

Baba: That's a beautiful intention, Mansoor. Keep your heart connected to Allah by saying His name often and following His guidance. Allah has blessed us with so much, and remembering Him is our way of thanking Him.

Mansoor: Thank you, Baba. I'll start by saying SubhanAllah for this beautiful day!

Baba: MashaAllah, my son! May Allah always keep your heart full of gratitude.

Seeking Forgiveness from Allah

Javed and Mansoor are walking in the park after Asr prayer. The sun is setting, painting the sky with hues of orange and pink.

Mansoor: Baba, you always say that Allah is Merciful. Can you tell me more about His forgiveness?

Baba: Of course, Mansoor. Allah is the Most Forgiving and Merciful. He loves when we ask for His forgiveness, no matter how big or small our mistakes are.

Mansoor: Does Allah really forgive every mistake, Baba?

Baba: Yes, my son. Allah says in the Quran: “Then depart from the place from where [all] the people depart and ask forgiveness of Allah. Indeed, Allah is Forgiving and Merciful.” (Al-Baqara 2:199). This verse reminds us to ask Allah for forgiveness, especially during Hajj, but it’s also a lesson for every day.

Mansoor: So even when we make mistakes, Allah will forgive us if we ask?

Baba: Absolutely. But there's something important to remember. When we ask for forgiveness, we should truly feel sorry for what we've done and try not to repeat the mistake.

Mansoor: What if I hurt someone by accident and say sorry to Allah but not to them?

Baba: That's a good question, Mansoor. In such cases, you should first apologize to the person you hurt and then ask Allah to forgive you. It's part of being sincere and responsible for our actions.

Mansoor: Baba, can you tell me a story about forgiveness?

Baba: Of course. Let me tell you about a man who went on Hajj. While standing on the plain of Arafat, he raised his hands and asked Allah to forgive every mistake he'd ever made. He cried and promised to do better. Allah, in His mercy, forgave him completely. That's the beauty of turning to Allah with a sincere heart.

Mansoor: That's amazing, Baba! I want to always ask Allah for forgiveness too.

Baba: That’s wonderful, my son. Every night before you sleep, take a moment to think about your day. If you made any mistakes, ask Allah to forgive you. And remember to thank Him for His blessings.

Mansoor: I will, Baba. Allah is so kind to us.

Baba: Yes, He is. And we should always strive to be kind and forgiving to others, just as Allah is with us.

Mansoor: Thank you, Baba. I’ll make sure to remember this.

Baba: MashaAllah, my dear. May Allah keep your heart pure and full of gratitude.

Remembering Allah

Javed and Mansoor are sitting under a tree in their backyard after Maghrib prayer. The sky is darkening, and stars begin to twinkle.

Mansoor: Baba, can you tell me why we always thank Allah after we complete something important, like finishing our prayers or fasting in Ramadan?

Baba: That's a great question, Mansoor. Allah wants us to remember Him, especially after completing our duties or blessings. In the Quran, Allah says: "And when you have completed your rites, remember Allah like your [previous] remembrance of your fathers or with [much] greater remembrance." (Al-Baqara 2:200).

Mansoor: Why does Allah compare it to remembering our fathers?

Baba: You see, my son, in the old times, people would sit together and talk proudly about their fathers—how strong, kind, or wise they were. Allah uses this example to teach us that we should praise and remember Him even more than we talk about those we love on Earth.

Mansoor: So, we thank Allah after doing good things?

Baba: Yes, but it's also important to remember Allah in all situations—not just when we finish something or need help. We should say, "Alhamdulillah" (All praise is for Allah) for blessings, "Astaghfirullah" (I seek forgiveness from Allah) for mistakes, and "SubhanAllah" (Glory be to Allah) when we see something amazing.

Mansoor: What happens if someone only asks Allah for things in this world, like toys or sweets, but never thinks about the Hereafter?

Baba: That's a good question. Allah also warns us about this. In the same verse, He mentions that some people only ask, "Our Lord, give us in this world," and forget to ask for the Hereafter. Such people may not get anything in the Hereafter because they didn't prioritize it.

Mansoor: So, we should ask for both?

Baba: Exactly. That's why we make the du'a: "Rabbana atina fid-dunya hasanah wa fil-akhirati hasanah wa qina adhaban-nar" (Our Lord, give us good in this world and good in the Hereafter and protect us from the punishment of the Fire).

Mansoor: I like that du'a. It's asking for everything we need!

Baba: Yes, and it reminds us to focus on both our life here and our life in the Hereafter.

Mansoor: Thank you, Baba. I'll try to remember Allah more often and make that du'a.

Baba: MashaAllah, my dear. May Allah guide you and keep you on the straight path.

The Du’a for a Balanced Life

Javed and Mansoor are walking together in the park after their Asr prayer. Mansoor is holding his father’s hand as they enjoy the cool breeze.

Mansoor: Baba, I was listening to you during your du’a after prayer, and I heard you say something about asking for good things in this world and the Hereafter. What does it mean?

Baba: That’s a beautiful du’a, Mansoor. It comes from the Quran, where Allah says: “Our Lord, give us in this world that which is good and in the Hereafter that which is good and protect us from the punishment of the Fire.” (Al-Baqara 2:201).

Mansoor: So we can ask for good things in both this world and the Hereafter?

Baba: Yes, my dear. Allah wants us to live a good life here, but also to prepare for the Hereafter. It’s like planting seeds. Some seeds grow into fruits we enjoy now, and others will grow later in Jannah, inshaAllah.

Mansoor: What kind of "good" should we ask for in this world?

Baba: Good health, a happy family, good friends, knowledge, and the ability to do good deeds. But we must remember not to focus only on this world.

Mansoor: What happens if someone only asks for good things in this world and forgets about the Hereafter?

Baba: That's a good question. Allah warns us about that too. Some people only say, "Our Lord, give us in this world," and they forget about the Hereafter. They might enjoy this world but miss out on the eternal blessings of Jannah.

Mansoor: That sounds scary, Baba! I want to make sure I have both!

Baba: That's why this du'a is so special, Mansoor. It reminds us to balance our lives. We work hard in this world and remember Allah so that we can earn the rewards of the Hereafter.

Mansoor: How can I make sure I'm planting seeds for the Hereafter?

Baba: By being kind, praying on time, helping others, and always remembering Allah. Even small things, like smiling or sharing your toys, can be seeds for Jannah.

Mansoor: Baba, can we say this du’a together every day?

Baba: Of course, my dear. Let’s say it now: “Rabbana atina fid-dunya hasanah wa fil-akhirati hasanah wa qina adhaban-nar.”

Mansoor: (Repeats slowly) “Rabbana atina fid-dunya hasanah wa fil-akhirati hasanah wa qina adhaban-nar.”

Baba: MashaAllah, my son. Always keep this du’a in your heart. It will guide you to live a balanced and blessed life.

Earning Rewards in the Eyes of Allah

Javed and Mansoor are sitting together in their backyard, enjoying a cup of tea and biscuits. Mansoor is curious about something he overheard during the Jummah khutbah.

Mansoor: Baba, during the khutbah today, the Imam said that everyone will get a share of what they earn. What does that mean?

Baba: That's a very good question, Mansoor. It comes from the Quran where Allah says: "Those will have a share of what they have earned, and Allah is swift in account." (Al-Baqara 2:202).

Mansoor: Does it mean we only get rewards for the good things we do?

Baba: Yes, but it also means we are responsible for everything we do, whether it's good or bad. Allah is fair and will give everyone exactly what they deserve.

Mansoor: What if someone makes a mistake but says sorry to Allah?

Baba: Allah is the Most Forgiving, my son. If we make a mistake and sincerely ask for forgiveness, He erases it. But we should try to do good deeds so we can earn more rewards.

Mansoor: What kind of good deeds can I do to earn rewards?

Baba: There are many ways! You can be kind to others, help your friends, give charity, say your prayers on time, and even smile at someone. Every little act of kindness counts.

Mansoor: What about bad deeds? What if someone tells a lie or fights with their brother?

Baba: Bad deeds also have consequences. But if we realize our mistake, say sorry, and promise not to do it again, Allah forgives us. We just have to be sincere.

Mansoor: Baba, is Allah really that quick in taking account, like the verse says?

Baba: Yes, Mansoor. Allah knows everything we do, even before we do it. But He is patient and gives us many chances to improve.

Mansoor: That's amazing, Baba! I want to make sure I earn lots of rewards.

Baba: That's the right attitude, my son. Always remember, every little good thing you do adds to your share. And if you make a mistake, don't wait—ask Allah for forgiveness right away.

Mansoor: Baba, can we make du'a together so Allah helps us do more good deeds?

Baba: Of course. Let's say: "Ya Allah, help us to do what pleases You, forgive our mistakes, and give us the best rewards in this world and the Hereafter."

Mansoor: Ameen, Baba! I'll try to do more good deeds starting now.

Baba: MashaAllah, that makes me very happy. Always remember, Allah sees your efforts, and He is swift to reward them.

Remembering Allah in Every Moment

Javed and Mansoor are sitting by a small fire while camping in the countryside. Mansoor is curious about the importance of certain days in Islam.

Mansoor: Baba, today I heard about some special days when we should remember Allah. Can you explain what they are?

Baba: Of course, Mansoor. Allah says in the Quran: “And remember Allah during [specific] numbered days. Then whoever hastens [his departure] in two days - there is no sin upon him; and whoever delays [until the third] - there is no sin upon him - for him who fears Allah.” (Al-Baqara 2:203)

Mansoor: What are these “numbered days,” Baba?

Baba: These are the days of Tashreeq, right after Eid al-Adha. They are special because they remind us to focus on Allah and be grateful for all He has given us.

Mansoor: Is it hard to remember Allah during these days?

Baba: Not at all! You just need to say simple praises like SubhanAllah (Glory be to Allah), Alhamdulillah (Praise be to Allah), and Allahu Akbar (Allah is the Greatest). These words bring us closer to Allah.

Mansoor: Why does Allah say there is no sin if someone leaves earlier or later?

Baba: That's a good question. It's about performing the rites of Hajj. Some people may leave Mina after two days, while others stay for three days. Allah gives us this choice because He knows what's best for each person. The most important thing is to remember Him with sincerity and fear Him.

Mansoor: What does it mean to "fear" Allah, Baba?

Baba: It means to always be mindful of Allah's commands and to avoid doing anything that displeases Him. It's like when you try your best to make me happy because you respect and love me.

Mansoor: Oh, I understand now! So remembering Allah is like staying connected with Him?

Baba: Exactly, Mansoor! Just like we talk to each other to stay close, remembering Allah through prayers and du’as keeps our hearts connected to Him.

Mansoor: Baba, can we say those praises together now?

Baba: Of course! Let’s say together: SubhanAllah, Alhamdulillah, Allahu Akbar.

Mansoor: SubhanAllah, Alhamdulillah, Allahu Akbar! This feels good, Baba!

Baba: It does, my son. Always remember, no matter where you are, Allah is with you. Keep Him in your heart, and you’ll never feel alone.

Mansoor: I will, Baba. Can we make a du’a together?

Baba: Certainly. “Ya Allah, help us remember You, thank You, and worship You in the best way. Keep us mindful of Your blessings and gather us with You in the Hereafter.”

Mansoor: Ameen!

The Truth in the Heart

Javed and Mansoor are sitting under a tree in their garden. Mansoor has just returned from playing with his friends and seems puzzled about something.

Mansoor: Baba, today one of my friends spoke so nicely, but later, I found out he wasn't telling the truth. Why do some people say nice things but don't mean them?

Baba: That's a very thoughtful question, Mansoor. Allah talks about this in the Quran. He says: "And of the people is he whose speech pleases you in worldly life, and he calls Allah to witness as to what is in his heart, yet he is the fiercest of opponents." (Al-Baqara 2:204)

Mansoor: What does that mean, Baba?

Baba: It means that sometimes, people may say things to impress others, but their hearts don't match their words. They might even pretend to be good by mentioning Allah, but their actions show their true intentions.

Mansoor: Oh! So, it's like pretending to be nice when you're not?

Baba: Exactly, Mansoor. Allah teaches us to be sincere in both our words and actions. A person's true character is shown through their deeds, not just their speech.

Mansoor: But how can we tell if someone is being truthful, Baba?

Baba: That can be difficult, my son. Only Allah knows what's truly in someone's heart. But we can look at their actions. If their behavior matches their kind words, then they are likely sincere.

Mansoor: What if someone isn't truthful? Should we stop being kind to them?

Baba: No, Mansoor. Allah wants us to respond with kindness and wisdom. We should avoid behaving like them and always strive to be honest and truthful ourselves.

Mansoor: But what if someone hurts us with their lies?

Baba: That can be very hard, my son. In such situations, we must remember Allah and seek His help. Being patient and forgiving can also earn us great rewards. Allah sees everything, and He will hold everyone accountable for their actions.

Mansoor: So, we should always try to have pure hearts and truthful words, right, Baba?

Baba: That's right, Mansoor. When our hearts are pure and we speak the truth, Allah is pleased with us. And remember, even if others don't notice, Allah always knows what's in our hearts.

Mansoor: I'll try to always be honest, Baba. Can we make a du'a for pure hearts?

Baba: Of course! "Ya Allah, purify our hearts and make our words and actions pleasing to You. Help us to be truthful and kind in all that we do."

Mansoor: Ameen!

Protecting the Earth from Corruption

Mansoor and his father, Javed, are on a walk through a beautiful park. They see flowers blooming, birds chirping, and children playing. Suddenly, they notice someone throwing trash on the ground and damaging plants.

Mansoor: Baba, why do people harm the earth like that? Look at how that man is ruining the park.

Baba: That's a good question, Mansoor. Sadly, some people don't realize the harm they cause to Allah's creation. Allah says in the Quran: "And when he goes away, he strives throughout the land to cause corruption therein and destroy crops and animals. And Allah does not like corruption." (Al-Baqara 2:205)

Mansoor: What does "corruption" mean, Baba?

Baba: Corruption means harming the earth and the blessings Allah has given us. It could be through polluting the air, cutting down trees unnecessarily, wasting resources, or hurting animals.

Mansoor: But why would anyone want to do that? Don't they know Allah doesn't like it?

Baba: Sometimes people act carelessly or selfishly without thinking about the consequences of their actions. That's why we, as Muslims, must always be mindful and protect the earth.

Mansoor: How can we protect the earth, Baba?

Baba: By taking small but meaningful actions, like not wasting water, planting trees, recycling, and making sure we don't litter. And if we see someone harming the environment, we should remind them gently about taking care of Allah's blessings.

Mansoor: Can I say something to the man throwing trash, Baba?

Baba: Of course, but remember to speak politely. Allah loves those who are kind and patient.

(Mansoor approaches the man.)

Mansoor: Excuse me, sir. This park is so beautiful, and it belongs to all of us. Could you please use the trash bin instead?

(The man looks surprised but nods and picks up the trash.)

Man: You're right, young boy. I wasn't thinking. Thank you for reminding me.

(Mansoor returns to his father with a big smile.)

Mansoor: Baba, he listened! I feel so happy.

Baba: MashAllah, my son! That's the way of a true Muslim—to inspire good and prevent harm. Allah sees every good deed, no matter how small.

Mansoor: I'll always remember to protect the earth, Baba. It's our trust from Allah, isn't it?

Baba: Exactly, Mansoor. Allah has entrusted us to care for His creation. When we do, we earn His blessings and help make the world a better place.

The Power of Humility

Mansoor and Baba are sitting in their garden, watching the sun set. Mansoor is holding a small toy car that he has been playing with all afternoon. Baba notices that Mansoor looks thoughtful.

Baba: Mansoor, is something bothering you, my son?

Mansoor: Baba, I saw something today that made me sad. One of my friends in school was being rude to the teacher. He didn't listen when she asked him to stop talking during class. And when she told him to behave, he just ignored her.

Baba: That's indeed sad, Mansoor. What do you think about that?

Mansoor: I don't understand why he didn't listen, Baba. The teacher was just trying to help him be better. Why would someone ignore advice?

Baba: Sometimes, Mansoor, when people are proud or think too highly of themselves, they stop listening to others. Allah says in the Quran: "And when it is said to him, 'Fear Allah,' pride in the sin takes hold of him. Sufficient for him is Hellfire, and how wretched is the resting place." (Al-Baqara 2:206)

Mansoor: So, it’s his pride that made him not listen? But how does pride stop someone from listening to good advice, Baba?

Baba: Yes, Mansoor. When someone becomes proud or arrogant, they think they are always right. They might feel that they don’t need anyone to tell them what to do. But this pride can lead them away from what is good. It’s like when we ignore the advice of others or forget to ask for help from Allah.

Mansoor: I see... Baba, can pride hurt us?

Baba: Yes, my son. Pride can lead us to make bad choices. But when we remain humble and accept advice, we grow as better people and come closer to Allah. The Prophet Muhammad (peace be upon him) taught us to be humble and always seek knowledge. When we listen to good advice, we are showing respect to others and to Allah.

Mansoor: So, being humble is really important, right?

Baba: Absolutely. Humility is a beautiful quality. It helps us to listen, learn, and grow. It also brings us closer to Allah. Remember, no matter how smart or strong we are, we are always in need of Allah’s guidance.

Mansoor: I'll try to be humble, Baba. And I'll also remind my friend to listen and be kind to others.

Baba: That's a wonderful idea, Mansoor. Always encourage kindness and humility in others, and Allah will bless your efforts.